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The BG News

TUESDAY, Dec. 1, 1998

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FORECAST

HIGH: 52
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■ Men's basketball splits two games over break.

■ Ohio State is waiting for the outcome Saturday to determine bowl bid.

■ The Falcon icers defeat Miami and Northern Michigan to gain four points in the standings.



■ A Columbus police officer was accused of wrongfully killing an escaped convict.

■ An 18-year-old and his friend killed five family members one by one over the weekend.

■ Exxon and Mobile Gas companies merge giving employees a scare.

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QUOTE

"I found the road to wealth when I decided that a part of all I earn was mine to keep."

George S. Clason

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BGSEA sponsors 'The Giving Tree' charity drive

□ Local families receive help from education students during holiday season.

By DANIELLE HALL
The BG News

For anyone who has been wanting to give to others in the Bowling Green community, this is the week to do it.

The Giving Tree began Monday and will continue through Thursday. It is a charity drive to gather winter clothing for children and adults in the Bowling Green area that are in need of

those types of items, which is sponsored by the Bowling Green Student Education Association.

Julie Dieringer, elementary education representative of BGSEA, said that members volunteer their time to work at the Giving Tree table, which is located inside the Education Building on the first floor.

She also said that they will be taking hats, gloves, scarves, socks, coats and money to help local families.

"We will use the cash to buy those things for families in the community that need them," Dieringer said.

Volunteers are scheduled to be at the table from 11 a.m.-4

p.m. each day of the drive. If there is not a volunteer at the table, there should be a box underneath the table where people can leave the clothing donations.

Cash donations can be taken to the table or to the BGSEA

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Bah Humbug



Photos Provided

The Theatre Department performs 'A Christmas Carol' to remind the public of the values of Christmas.

By IVY CHIN and ANA PEREIRA
The BG News

A pre-Christmas tradition is coming back to Bowling Green. The BGSU Theatre Department will perform "A Christmas Carol" Dec. 2 to Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. in Eva Marie Saint Theatre.

"A Christmas Carol" began as a famous story written by Charles Dickens in 1843. This year, Scott Regan, theatre professor and director of the play, adapted the story and added six new songs to the play. These songs were written by Tom Gorman, a local musician.

According to Regan, this year is the third time "A Christmas Carol" is being performed at the University. The last show of the play was two years ago, and the Theatre Department decided to bring it back again this year as a musical.

"A lot of families like to come to watch the play," Regan said. "The play shows the spirit of Christmas."

"A Christmas Carol" is usually performed in many theaters around the nation during this season, and the University is one of them.

Regan said that there are a lot of changes this year compared to the past. For example, the audience will be invited to sing along with the carolers who will be singing traditional Victorian Christmas carols. Moreover, 49 cast members, including 15 children from the community, will participate in the play. They will use more than 100 costumes and over 250 special effects in the play — such as sound, smoke and snow falls. A large production staff will be working backstage as well.

"I would suspect that almost anybody that comes to see the performance will see somebody they know," Regan said.

Students, community members and the Theatre Department have invested plenty of money and sweat into this year's production, said Regan.

"The entire play costs about \$5,000," he said. "However, that doesn't count labor cost, and thousands of volunteer hours that were contributed to the play."

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The BGSU Theatre Department is putting on the play "A Christmas Carol." Playing Jacob Marley (above left) is Ian Sharp, while Scrooge (above right) is portrayed by Robert DeBard. Below, Scrooge, Tiny Tim (Sammy Gorman) and Bob Cratchit (Joey Belmaggio) are pictured together.



Men's Chorus splashes around for concerts

□ The Hot-tub-a-thon fundraiser helps send the group on Spring Break tour.

By CAROLYN STECKEL
The BG News

Most people wonder why the members of the men's chorus choose to sit in a hot tub in the middle of November for 50 consecutive hours. The answer is simple: to raise money.

According to Richard Mathey,

director of the chorus, the hot-tub-a-thon was first created to raise funds for their annual tours.

"We go on a fall and spring tour every year," Mathey said. "Our fall tour consists of visiting about four high schools in Ohio and in the spring we alternate between New York and Florida."

According to Todd Crites, senior business purchasing and production major and president of the men's chorus, the spring trip is eight to 10 days over spring break.

"We make stops along the way and sing about 15 or 16 con-

certs during the whole trip," Crites said.

These tours are exclusively paid for by the chorus and its members.

"That is the reason we have the hot-tub-a-thon and karaoke-a-thon," Crites said. "The hot-tub-a-thon raised about \$7,000 to \$9,000 this year. We also receive money through the sales of recordings, and merchandise."

Mathey said that the members are usually responsible for paying anywhere from \$80 to \$100 for their tours.

"The members usually buy their own lunch and some din-

ners while on trips," he said.

Crites said that these tours are important because it gives younger people the chance to see what a college choir is like.

"These tours are also very important recruiting tools for the college and the University," Crites said.

Mathey said that the tours offer a chance to get out there and perform their program, and it gives the members a chance to grow together.

According to Mathey, the recruiting effort on the part of the chorus can not be measured in any monetary funding value,

and also send out a little challenge to President Ribeiro and Provost Middleton.

"If there is anything that is as positive to the recruitment vein as the men's chorus, then someone is going to have to show me," Mathey said. "We know that there is money out there, but we have asked and never gotten it, so we take care of it ourselves."

Mathey said that the chorus visits about eight high schools a year and they have been taking these tours for about 27 years.

● See CHORUS, page five.

AIDS speakers educate students

□ The speakers informed the campus community about the disease.

By SARAH DELANEY
The BG News

Today marks the 11th annual World AIDS Day. Do you know what your status is?

According to Betsy Bunner, AIDS Education Project Director for the College of Health and Human Services, World AIDS Day began in 1987. It was created by the World Health Organization (WHO) to commemorate those who have died of AIDS-related illnesses and to inform people about the disease.

To bring awareness about this day and this issue to campus, the University invited two nationally known speakers, Shawn Decker and Margaret Campbell, to speak on the topic.

The program consisted of both speakers telling about their work followed by questions from the audience.

Shawn Decker, who is HIV positive, was diagnosed with the disease at age 11. He believes he contracted the virus from a blood transfusion in the early 1980's. For the past three years he has been lecturing about HIV/AIDS awareness around the country.

Margaret Campbell, an AIDS advocate, works on the Board of Directors for the AIDS Policy Center for Children.

Despite their different connections to the issue, they have a common mission: to educate the public about the disease.

"So many of us don't believe this can happen to us," Campbell said. "But we're all vulnerable to this disease."

Kristi Fredritz, an HIV Outreach, Prevention, & Education (H.O.P.E) member and University student, agrees with their mission.

"There is not a lot of involvement on campus with HIV/AIDS (education)," she said. "World AIDS Day is a good

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LETTERS

I woke up this morning and rode the ghettovator downstairs to the snack bar in my dorm for some breakfast. I normally don't eat breakfast but I had such a long day of tests ahead of me that I decided to break down and buy an eight dollar donut and a seven dollar can of pop.

Anyhow, today was my predetermined day of scheduling for the spring semester and so I hurried back upstairs. It is the last day of freshman scheduling and the highly intelligent life form that developed this system decided to base it on class rank and birthdays. Birthdays??? And they don't even go in chronological order.

Normally in our society, people are looked more favorably upon for waiting to have sex. But in my parents' case, I wish that they had shacked up on their first date! Maybe then I would have been able to get some classes.

It is pretty pathetic when an entire subject (natural science) is full before everyone is given an equal opportunity to schedule. I couldn't even get into English 112, which is a prerequisite to decide the track I will continue in for my major.

Star 90 and the "help line" are a joke. This university seriously needs to reconsider how this system works because I am not paying 5 Gs for pointless classes and I know I'm not alone. In fact, some of the other disgruntled schedulers I spoke with this morning were about to start a riot at the Bursar office. I would have joined in the revolutionist's plot, but I was too busy cussing at the Star 90 recording.

Every time I called I was put on hold for nearly half an hour. I would get through part of the process, maybe run down through five or ten full classes I wanted, and the system would just magically shut down. Finally, after a few hours I have just given up. I can't handle the rejection anymore and frankly it doesn't even matter what classes I have because by the looks of things, this University is going to be milking me out of another year of school. It is just one big conspiracy to get five or six years of tuition from each student. Each student whose birthday is in the beginning of the year that is.

It is really discrimination in a sense and it's no different than the University setting up the scheduling times based on gender, race or ethnic background. Maybe the administration should read their own handbook. If everyone is entitled to an equal education or at least an education free of discrimination, then I would sure like to know where mine is!

Oh, and one more thing for any of those people who like to walk around campus cheerfully bragging about how wonderful their schedule is... and how they had no problem getting all of their classes... and how they're all at the perfect time. Better shut up, because I don't want to hear it.

Joseph Boroi
Freshman
Undecided Major

Thinkers

John Alford

AS AN EAGLE SCOUT, I KNOW THAT THE BOY-SCOUT MOTTO IS TO "DO A GOOD DEED DAILY" AND BEHIND THOSE GOOD DEEDS ARE NOTHING BUT GOOD INTENTIONS



AS A PHILOSOPHER, I KNOW THAT GOOD INTENTIONS PAVE A BETTER ROAD TO HELL...

...SO IF YOU PUT TWO AND TWO TOGETHER...



WHAT EXACTLY DO YOU THINK ARE THE OVERALL CONSEQUENCES TO BEING IN THE BOY-SCOUTS?



Snow angels, snowballs are always welcome

Get enough Christmas carols this weekend while you were shopping or listening to the radio? "I'm dreaming of a white Christmas..." Actually, I really am. Because I miss the snow. Do you know how long it's been since northwest Ohio has seen snow on the ground? The last decent snowfall we had was last year, a week or two before Christmas.

Actually, what I miss isn't just snow. It's winter. And so I hereby dedicate this column to those nuts out there who are as crazy about winter as I am. Because if you're like me, you're sick and tired of seeing the news anchors smile at each other after the forecast has been aired and telling everyone how happy we all are that we're going to have some more nice weather for at least another week. Now, I can appreciate that people like warm weather. But that's what Florida, California and Hawaii (and retirement) are for.

I've heard people tell me that it's cold outside when it's probably around forty-five degrees. I must protest. It's chilly at forty-five degrees. When it's able to snow, that's cold. Mind you, we have gotten snow at above thir-



ty-two degrees, so it's not necessarily freezing, just close to it.

Now, I've lived in the Bowling Green area all my life; I know winters can get extremely bitter. Subzero temperatures and wind chill factors can make people stop and do a double- or triple-take. Remember the freezing wind we had just a few weeks ago? That's nothing compared to what we could be seeing in a few months.

It's not that I cherish the anticipation of taking an hour to thaw my hands and feet after being outside for a mere ten or fifteen minutes, but it comes with the season and I'll tolerate it. Granted, I will complain with the rest and best of you when classes aren't canceled despite the frigid negative-thirty degrees and the wind chill on top of it when you have to walk from Hannah to the

Tech Building. But when the temperature is hovering right around thirty and the wind isn't nearly as cold as you know it could be, that's the weather I like.

I know that the majority of you are wondering how winter could possibly be my favorite season, with the bone-chilling temperatures and less than desirable driving conditions. As a person given to romantic and idealistic notions, I love watching the snow fall, especially when it just drifts to the ground and lands on your eyelashes and tickles your nose. I used to wake up at two or three in the morning when I was anticipating snow. I'd open my blinds and watch it snow, sometimes for only 10 minutes, sometimes forty five.

I also love stepping outside of a warm building and feeling the refreshing winter air hit your face when it's about twenty degrees or so. Sometimes it hits your lips just right and it almost feels like you've just been kissed by Jack Frost. Winter air can be so invigorating, it makes you feel every part of you. Have you ever noticed how alive that cold air can make you feel? Breathe it in, feel it in your lungs and wake

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Bowing my head humbly, I have to admit that I am more of an indoors person. As much as I like stocking caps and mittens and polar fleece gloves and bulky winter coats and being choked by scarves, I really like being able to run inside and warm up when I can no longer feel my feet. I love drinking hot chocolate and wassail and tea and other hot beverages while flipping through a magazine or sitting on my couch watching it snow. And best of all is sitting in front of the fireplace in flannel pajamas until your back is too hot to be able to sit there a moment longer and you're forced to move forward three feet or so. Sigh. All you warm weather people better enjoy it while it lasts. I get the feeling it won't be around much longer. At least I hope it won't be, because I know I'm not the only one who's got the urge to make snow angels.

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What's the worst thing that's ever happened to you because of the wind?



Erin Douglas
Freshman
Sec. Language Arts Ed.
"I got knocked down by the wind."



Joann Lewis
Freshman Secondary Ed.
"I was wearing a dress and the wind blew up my skirt and I flashed an old guy."



Brent Kodat
Sophomore
Undecided
"Nothing really except for maybe losing my balance and stumbling."



Kim Pollard
Senior
IPC- TCOMM
"I spent a considerable amount of time on my hair for an interview and the wind messed it up."



Barb Sabin
Senior
General Business
"I was trying to sell a house and I almost drove into a tornado."

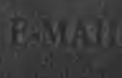
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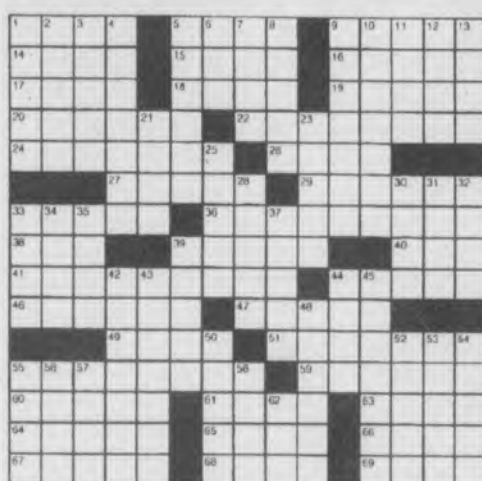
- To three more weeks of school until winter break.
- To the recent, unexpected warm weather.
- To getting papers done earlier than the night before.
- To good friends.
- To windy, rainy weather.
- To teachers who cram all of the papers and tests into the last two weeks of school.
- To working late.
- To coming back to school after a vacation.



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Upcoming Events

Tuesday, 12/1/98

Teacher Craft Fair (8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.)

1st Floor Education Building. Students will be able to purchase teacher items such as pencils, ornaments, and more! These make great holiday gifts! Sponsored by the Elementary Education Student Advisory Board.

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Brown Bag Luncheon (Noon)

107 Hanna Hall. AIDS IS A WOMEN'S ISSUE: Educating Ourselves to Survive. When AIDS was first identified as a disease in 1981, only two women had been diagnosed. Today women are the fastest growing group of people infected with HIV/AIDS that will focus on current research, new treatments and strategies for prevention as they apply specifically to women. Presenter: Betsy Bunner, M.Ed., LPCC, Director of AIDS Prevention Program.

Student Composers' Forum (Noon)

Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. The Student Composers' Forum will be presented at noon in Bryan Recital Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center at BGSU. Free.

Women Writers Group (4 p.m.)

107 Hanna Hall. A group for all

women interested in writing regardless of background and experience. Informal, friendly and welcoming. First Tuesday and third Wednesday of every month.

Jazz Lab Band II (8 p.m.)

Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. The BGSU Jazz Lab Band II, directed by Todd Davidson, will give a free concert at 8 p.m. in Kobacker Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center.

In Search of Planets with Life (8 p.m.)

Planetarium. \$1 donation suggested.

UAO Craft Fair (TBA)

Union Ballroom.

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Managing Multiple Offers Workshop (3:30 p.m.)

360 Saddleview Student Services Bldg. Sign up on the Web through the Career Services homepage.

NAACP Executive Meeting (6:30 p.m.)

Canal Room.

Men's Basketball at Ohio (7 p.m.)

Convocation Center. The Falcons open Mid-American Conference play against what should be a much-improved Bobcat squad.

A Christmas Carol (8 p.m.)

Eva Marie Saint Theatre. By Charles Dickens (adapted by F. Scott Regan). A new musical adaptation of the well known story of Scrooge, complete with the three spirits who change his life, is sure to delight all ages. For ticket information, call 419/372-2719.

Public Skating (8:30 - 10 p.m.)

Ice Arena.

Anti-Racist Action Meeting (9 p.m.)

BA 1008. Meetings will be held the first and third Wednesdays of each month. Meetings include information about upcoming events such as speakers, workshops, and social events.

Law Society Christmas Party (9:15 p.m.)

TBA. An end of the semester Christmas party will celebrate the revitalization of the organization. Everyone is welcome.

UAO Craft Fair (TBA)

Union Ballroom.

Thursday, 12/3/98

Bookstore Customer Appreciation Day (8 a.m. - 8 p.m.)

University Bookstore, Saddleview. The annual sale featuring 20 percent off books, BGSU jewelry, clothing, art supplies, cards and gifts. For more information, call 419-372-2851.

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■ MIDEAST

Clinton, Arafat resume peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton sought to push the Mideast peace effort forward Monday, meeting with Yasser Arafat and pledging to nearly double U.S. aid to the Palestinians.

"No peace stands a chance of lasting if it does not deliver real results to ordinary people," Clinton said.

But while he spoke hopefully at an international donors conference of overcoming "bumps in the road" in the peace process he has fostered, political tensions between Arafat and Israel were rising again.

Arafat declared anew that he hoped to establish an independent Palestinian state. He also accused Israel of undermining the Palestinian economy with a "continued siege and frequent closure" of the borders with Gaza and the West Bank.

■ ESCAPE

Texas convicted killer remains loose

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Investigators found a hacksaw blade they believe was used by convicted killer Martin Gurule to begin his escape from death row, prison officials said Monday.

Gurule remained free for a fourth day despite the efforts of 500 prison guards and 70 tracking dogs who crisscrossed heavily wooded and swampy areas around the state's death row.

Sgt. Tommy Freeman and his dog teams have been searching since late Thursday, when Gurule and six other condemned killers likely used the hacksaw blade to cut through a recreation yard fence at Ellis Unit about 85 miles northeast of Houston. They made it onto the roof, but six of the inmates were caught after guards starting firing.

■ WRONGFUL KILLING

Police chief recommends firing accused officer

COLUMBUS (AP) — A police officer accused of wrongly killing a man who escaped from prison should be fired, the police chief said.

Chief James Jackson has suspended Officer James Jardine, to be effective Dec. 13, and recommended his dismissal.

Police administrative charges accused Jardine in the death of fugitive Simmie Weaver and of lying to police investigators about it.

Weaver, a convicted murderer, escaped Dec. 28 from the Pickaway Correctional Institution in Orient. Jardine found him in a garage in Columbus and said Weaver lunged at him with a knife.

Jardine told investigators that he was in the garage when he fired at Weaver, but said later he was leaning inside a broken panel in the garage door.

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Police are at the scene where five people, four of whom from the same family, were found slain.

Friend helps 18-year-old kill family

□ Seth Privacky was arrested Monday for killing five family members.

The Associated Press

DALTON TOWNSHIP, Mich. — An 18-year-old was arrested Monday and accused along with a friend of methodically shooting to death five people — his father, mother, grandfather, brother and his brother's girlfriend.

Authorities said the shootings were stretched out across Sunday afternoon, with the victims probably shot one by one at the family's home. The crime was discovered around midnight Sunday, when the body of the father, an elementary school teacher, was found in his driveway in this rural community.

"The house was scattered with bodies. There was blood everywhere," Prosecutor Tony Tague said. "It's difficult to imagine

what possesses 18-year-olds to do something like this."

Seth Privacky, 18, eluded searchers through the night and was arrested Monday afternoon in a barn a mile from his home.

Earlier in the day, police using tracking dogs arrested an 18-year-old man who had been seen running out of the woods not far from the home. The man's name was not immediately released.

"What we have here is two young individuals who got involved in a very bad situation and attempted to cover it up," Tague said.

Both men were to be arraigned Tuesday on murder charges.

Killed were Privacky's parents, Stephen Privacky, 50, and Linda A. Privacky, 49; his grandfather John J. Privacky, 78; his brother, Jedediah, 19; and Jedediah's girlfriend, April A. Boss, 19.

The killings were discovered after Ms. Boss' parents went to the house to look for

their daughter.

Investigators believe the killings took place over an extended period of time, with the victims perhaps forced to stay in the house as each was slain, State Police Sgt. Gary Miles told The Muskegon Chronicle.

"There was little sign of struggle, no tying up," Tague said. "But the shooting occurred with a definite plan of shooting all five." Some of the bodies may have been dragged through the house, he said.

Two bodies were found in a small room off the garage, another in a room off the basement, and a fourth in an upstairs bathroom.

The Chronicle said Privacky was ordered to take medication as part of his punishment for stealing beer in 1996, but juvenile court papers did not identify the medication or the reason it was prescribed.

Doreena Schaeffer, a cashier at the Dalton EZ Mart who knew the family for a dozen years, said that the Privackys were active in school affairs and that her son played basketball with Seth Privacky.

Exxon, Mobil merger sparks fears in employees

□ Gas stations and refineries may have to be sold if Exxon and Mobil merge.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A merger between Exxon and Mobil could prompt government antitrust watchdogs to insist the new company sell off numerous gas stations and refineries, putting thousands of jobs in jeopardy.

"Everyone is kind of scared," Richard Hidalgo, a 26-year veteran of Mobil's 1,200-employee refinery in Beaumont, Texas, said Monday. "No one really knows what's going to happen."

Even without a divestiture order from the government, analysts predict thousands of job cuts, with estimates reaching as high as 20,000 — or about 16 per-

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Richard Hidalgo
a Mobil employee

cent of the combined work force.

"What you're talking about here is a classic cost-cutting scenario ... You merge two companies together and you basically gut one or both of them," said Michael Young, an analyst with Deutsche Bank Securities in Boston.

But even though the merger would form the world's largest oil company, most analysts said Monday they don't expect worries about industry dominance to be strong enough to kill the deal.

"When the final analysis is made, it will be determined that the industry remains highly frag-

mented and highly competitive," Young said.

Exxon Corp. and Mobil Corp., the nation's two biggest oil companies, announced last week they were in merger negotiations. A deal, which would probably be structured as an Exxon purchase, would likely be in the \$60 billion-plus range, making it the richest of all time.

Still, a combined Exxon-Mobil would represent just 4 percent of global oil production capacity. The Federal Trade Commission could, however, be troubled by the companies' total share of U.S. gasoline sales, which was about 20 percent last year, according to

the trade publication National Petroleum News.

Analysts said regulators will surely aim at reducing the companies' concentration of gas stations in the Northeast, particularly in New York and New Jersey. Mobil is the former Standard Oil of New York, a major piece of what was once John D. Rockefeller's oil monopoly; Standard Oil Trust. Exxon is the former Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Other regions of concern could be the Southwest and the West Coast, where the companies may have to sell stations and refineries.

Regulators also will likely seek sales of some stations in Europe, where Mobil is already involved in a joint venture with British Petroleum, analysts said.

Gun buyers annoyed with new background check law



Associated Press Photo

Jack Treux of Englewood, Colo., steadies his aim as he sets to fire at a target practice range, Monday. A new federal law was put into place Monday that will require instant background checks for prospective gun buyers across the country.

□ Under the Brady act, anyone purchasing a gun needs to have a background check.

The Associated Press

Told he would have to wait at least a half-hour to buy a 12-gauge shotgun for grouse hunting, Eric Thompson rolled his eyes Monday and leaned on the store counter.

The hot line to the federal computer system was busy, he was informed by a salesman at Gander Mountain, a sporting goods store in Wausau, Wis.

"I'm cutting into my daylight driving time," grumbled Thompson, 34, who was on his way back home to Illinois after spending the weekend in Wisconsin. He said if he hits a deer while driving home, the government is going to hear about it.

A new federal background

checking system for all prospective gun buyers kicked in on Monday and was met with technical delays and impatient customers and store owners.

The new instant-check system is required under the Brady Act, which established federal background checks for handgun purchasers almost five years ago. Beginning Monday, people buying rifles and shotguns had to submit to checks, too.

Federal law prohibits the purchase of guns by felons, the mentally ill and people convicted of domestic violence.

The Justice Department has given \$200 million to states in the past few years to help them computerize their records. The FBI says that once the system is working smoothly, approvals should take just three minutes.

AIDS

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opportunity to provide much needed information to the campus community. The issue affects the entire world. We need education and knowledge about HIV/AIDS."

H.O.P.E., along with eight other University organizations, sponsored this event and the candlelight vigil that followed.

Lori Cone, junior social work major and member of the co-sponsoring Student Organization of Social Workers, thought it was important to be involved in this event.

"Even though social work doesn't deal directly with the issue of HIV/AIDS, it is important for everyone to be aware of this growing social problem," Cone said.

Two areas that the speakers feel society needs to be especially aware of are HIV/AIDS treatment and education.

"The drugs used in treatment aren't tested adequately on women and kids," Campbell said. "They need different

dosages from the men in the clinical trials."

Decker stressed the need to bring more open attitudes about HIV/AIDS into discussions in public schools.

"In high schools there is a lack of access to condoms while money continues to be spent on abstinence only programs," he said, sighting these programs as unrealistic.

In addition, Decker spoke about the stigmas attached to how a person contracts HIV/AIDS.

"There is a stigma of innocence and a stigma of guilt," he said. "But it's the same disease."

Many people feel sorry for Decker because he contracted the virus through no fault of his own while they condemn people who contract it through sexual contact or drug use.

"We shouldn't discriminate in HIV/AIDS treatment based on how someone contracted the disease," he said.

However, neither Decker nor Campbell put all of their faith in

treatments derived from modern medicine. Decker was told by doctors he had six months to one year to live.

He has lived with the virus for over 11 years.

Campbell said although HIV/AIDS education has increased and there is a constant stream of promising AIDS treatments, there is still no cure.

"How do we know the big pharmaceutical companies are even looking for a cure," she said. "They're making a lot of money off all of the drugs they give HIV/AIDS patients. A cure would mean a loss of profits for these companies."

She also cited the inequalities in how money is allocated for research.

"Fifty percent of new infections are to people under age 25 but only five percent of the funded money is allocated to this age group."

According to Campbell, most of the money allocated for HIV/AIDS research comes from the Ryan White Care Act estab-

lished in 1990. The act is up for renewal in 2000 and Campbell expects a great deal of debate about how money from the fund will be allocated in the future, as well as about how new treatments and drugs will be tested.

Campbell also feels that people of color are especially disadvantaged when it comes to HIV/AIDS treatment.

"The main reason I do this work is because there are a lack of services for youth of color," she said.

She mentioned the importance of recognizing poverty and racism as co-factors in HIV/AIDS awareness.

"We're a long way from this thing being over," Campbell said. "Everyone needs access to more information and we need to keep searching for a cure."

GIVING

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office located in room 410 of the Education Building. If donations are taken to the office, they should be left in the mailbox, according to Meghan Krueger, president of BGSEA.

The donations are given to the St. Thomas More Center, which in turn distributes them to various centers and soup kitchens, according to Jamie Fallon BGSEA service director.

She also said that BGSEA has sponsored the Giving Tree a few other times, including last year. According to her, they received around \$70 in cash and about 16 items of clothing.

The group likes to try to do

projects that help the community, Fallon said.

"We've had a good turnout of people to volunteer their time," she said. "It's going to help others around the winter holidays and when it gets cold. This way we're giving back to Bowling Green."

Erin Hobe, membership director, urges everyone to watch for the Giving Tree table and to help their cause by bringing in donations.

"Even if you've got pocket change, every little bit helps," Hobe said.

For more information on the Giving Tree, stop by the table or call BGSEA at 372-2943.

CHORUS

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This estimates to about 215 schools over the past 27 years.

"We recruit general students to the University," Mathey said. "Out of the 120 members of the chorus, we might have recruited 30 of them, and maybe 10 are music majors."

Crites said that over half of the chorus is made up of non-music majors, and those that are vary as to their focus whether it be vocal, education or performance.

"The chorus offers a break from academics, and provides a fun, educational and uplifting experience," Mathey said.

"The members have a great camaraderie," Mathey said. "For example, within the chorus, there are bowling leagues and intramural football teams."

Also within the chorus are barber shop quartets that are set up by Mathey.

"We hold auditions within the chorus and the groups are put together and they go from there," Crites said. "These groups function within the chorus as well as on their own."

One tradition that many are curious about is the song that the chorus performs toward the end

of the programs titled, Johnny Schmoker. Mathey said that he sang it in the glee club at Capital University and decided to perform it here as well.

"We have never broken any risers," Mathey said. "However, we have had them collapse on us. It was a good laugh and we fixed them and went on."

Mathey said that the first year members sing the song from scratch and are encouraged to do their best.

"The old members use this as a sort of initiation," Mathey said.

"It also gives the new guys a reason to come back the next year so that they can do the same to the new members then."

Mathey said that men's chorus is perhaps the best kept secret on campus.

"We are dedicated to the University," Mathey said. "We invited anyone to come and listen as we sing the alma mater at 2:15 p.m. at the end of rehearsals. They are a good spirited group."

According to Mathey, whoever shows up at the beginning and can do what they ask are welcome to sing in the choir.

Society of Professional Journalists Meeting

When:
Wed., Dec. 2

Time:
7 p.m.

Where:
210 West Hall

CAROL

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Regan said that he hopes everybody can come to the play and appreciate the hard work.

Christine Conley, junior theatre major, who will play the Ghost of Christmas Past, said that she decided to participate in the play because it is something that she has never done before and the play is not an everyday occurrence.

"It is a cool thing," Conley said. "We all work very hard and I've learned how to corporate with so many people."

She said that it is a new, different show than the last one and she is very excited about it.

"Christmas is a time of forgiving, giving and sharing," Regan said. "The play emphasizes the need to see with your heart, not

your eyes."

Through the play, we will be reminded why we celebrate Christmas — why we have the tradition, Regan explained.

He said that the play is not abstract, but instead, an entertaining and delightful comedy that anyone can enjoy. It is also a play that many people watched with their family when they were children, and then can come back with the next generation.

"The play doesn't focus on Christianity, but reminds us of the values that Christmas passes on," Regan said.

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Archbishop Tutu urges world to tackle AIDS

□ Tutu wants governments to spend more on health care and AIDS education.

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Archbishop Desmond Tutu urged the world community on the eve of World AIDS Day to tackle the scourge of AIDS with the same commitment it tackled the scourge of apartheid.

The Nobel Peace Prize laureate said Monday that one way to galvanize international action is to get governments to cut a small percentage of their defense bud-

gets and spend more on affordable health care, AIDS research and education.

"We aren't doing enough to say to governments, for goodness sake, why have so much money for death and so little for life," Tutu of South Africa said at a seminar sponsored by the American Foundation for AIDS Research.

Even though Africa has been hardest-hit by the HIV virus, he said, AIDS knows no boundaries and is spreading to Asia and Eastern Europe.

According to a new U.N. report, about 33.4 million people around the world are infected with HIV, two-thirds of them in sub-Saharan Africa. Nearly 6

million more people will be infected this year.

"These are not statistics," Tutu stressed. "These are people of flesh and blood. Imagine if it were your children, your son, your mother, your wife, your husband. ... God has organized things in such a way that whether we like it or not, we are family — we belong in one world."

Dr. Mathilde Krim, professor of public health at Columbia University and chairman of the board of the AIDS research foundation, said there is an ethical obligation to take care of AIDS sufferers, wherever they are.



Omar Toyos, foreground, and Alicia Romero, paint a mural to promote AIDS/HIV awareness.

Cigarette increases burn holes in smokers pockets

□ Forty-six states have raised cigarette prices, leaving consumers searching for discounts.

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — Smoke 'em if you can afford 'em.

Last week's \$206 billion tobacco settlement between manufacturers and 46 states, including Ohio, has raised prices for cigarettes so much that some smokers are looking for bargains. That means more business for discount smoke shops that undersell gas stations, convenience

stores and grocery stores.

Business at the four United Smokes of America stores, which sell cigarettes in central Ohio at the minimum price allowed by state law, nearly doubled after manufacturers raised prices last week to cover the settlement, Tim Kildow, one of the company's owners, said Monday. Business had been going up about 20 percent a month.

"That's a huge increase. Maybe the consumer is saying 'I just got to get smarter. There has to be a better place to buy,'" he said.

While many retailers immediately raised cigarette prices imposed by the manufacturers, United Smokes of America waited until its existing inventory

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Tim Kildow

co-owner of United Smokes of America stores

was sold, Kildow said.

Some smokers bought up to 30 cartons of cigarettes until the supply ran out two days later, he said. Lines were at times 15 shoppers deep compared with four or five normally.

The settlement, designed to cover the states' costs for caring for sick smokers, has led to price increases at the wholesale rate of

about 45 cents to \$2.45 a pack. Some premium brands are even higher.

In Ohio, the minimum price of a carton of 10 packs of premium cigarettes such as Marlboro, Kool and Winston went up Nov. 24 by \$4.87 to \$23.57, said William Trew, general manager of Toledo-based DWT Inc., owner of a chain of stores that sell mostly

tobacco products in northern Ohio and Indiana call Butt-Hut of America.

Trew would not say how much business was up last week after the prices went up.

"Business was good," he said, but it is difficult to judge if it had anything to do with the smokers seeking cheaper alternatives since it was a holiday weekend.

In Ohio, state law requires wholesalers to buy cigarettes from manufacturers and then sell them to retailers at a 2 percent profit along with the state cigarette tax of 24 cents a pack. Retailers then must set prices a minimum of 6 percent above the wholesale rate.

Not only do retailers that sell cigarettes at minimum prices

have an advantage over the gas stations and stores that sell at higher prices, but these retailers are more aggressive about getting discounts from manufacturers that they pass along to customers, Kildow said.

Discounts on Winstons, for example, have cut the price on a pack from \$2.37 to \$1.30, Kildow said.

Cindy Sheppard, 38, of suburban Westerville, said Monday that she often buys her cigarettes at gas stations and grocery stores, but the increase has her looking elsewhere.

"I'll watch for the deals," she said as she left a Smoke-N-Save, a retailer that sells at state minimums, with several cartons of cigarettes.

George Mitchell returns to Northern Ireland, denies fresh mediator's role

□ United States Senator Mitchell returned to Belfast to look at the peace agreement.

The Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Former Sen. George Mitchell, the chairman of Northern Ire-

land's peace negotiations, returned to Belfast on Monday to take a closer look at why key parts of the 7-month-old agreement haven't taken effect.

Mitchell met separately with Protestant politician David Trimble, the would-be leader of a new compromise government for Northern Ireland, and Gerry Adams, leader of the Sinn Fein party, whose militant Roman Catholic supporters are demand-

ing positions in that government.

Trimble is refusing those demands on the grounds that Sinn Fein's ally, the Irish Republican Army, hasn't begun to destroy its secret weapons stockpiles. The April accord didn't set this condition, but many of the British province's majority Protestants insist upon it as proof that the IRA — 16 months into a truce — has really

renounced violence.

"I recognized there would be many difficulties ahead," Mitchell said. "The agreement, while a huge accomplishment, did not guarantee peace and reconciliation in Northern Ireland. It just makes them possible."

A commission is to oversee the gradual disarmament of the IRA and outlawed pro-British paramilitary groups by mid-2000, the deadline specified in

the accord.

Accompanying Mitchell was Harri Holkeri, the former Finnish prime minister who was the third international chairman of the negotiations, which lasted from June 1996 to April 1998.

After meeting Mitchell, Adams said he had urged the former Senate majority leader to renew his own direct role, specifically to oversee a "review" of progress in enacting each section

of the accord.

But Mitchell — speaking at a joint press conference with Trimble — emphasized he wasn't prepared to make another indefinite commitment of time to Northern Ireland to mediate a way out of the current deadlock.

Mitchell insisted that his visit to Northern Ireland was incidental to his receiving an honorary degree Sunday from Ireland's University College Cork.

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Iraq willing to cooperate with UNSCOM

□ A comprehensive review of Baghdad's attempt at resolution will be filed in two weeks.

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Chief

U.N. weapons inspector Richard Butler noted "with satisfaction" in a letter released Monday that Iraq was ready to cooperate in resolving several outstanding issues.

He said the U.N. Special Commission, or UNSCOM, will deploy teams to help clear up questions about Iraq's chemical weapons and missile programs.

Butler must inform the Security

Council whether Iraq has resumed full cooperation with UNSCOM before the council can launch a comprehensive review of Baghdad's compliance with council resolutions. The Iraqi government is hoping the review will lead to a quick lifting of sanctions, but the United States insists there is no link.

"I expect to be in a position to formulate a report in two or

three weeks time on whether or not Iraq has returned to full cooperation," Butler said in the letter.

In a letter to Butler released Friday, Iraq's Deputy Foreign Minister Riyadh al-Qaisi asked that teams be sent to investigate the fate of shells filled with mustard gas, verify the disposal of bombs equipped for chemical and biological agents and look at

pits where special warheads were stored.

Butler noted in his reply to Iraq's Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz that UNSCOM had asked Iraq for permission to conduct those three missions at the beginning of August. Nonetheless, he noted "with satisfaction" that the Iraqi side is ready to cooperate with the Special Commission on several specific

issues."

Iraq curtailed inspections on Aug. 5 and halted all cooperation with UNSCOM on Oct. 31. Under threat of U.S. and British airstrikes, Baghdad agreed to resume full cooperation with the weapons inspectors Nov. 14.

Study finds effective breast cancer detection technique

□ The study recommends ultrasound screening with mammography to find breast cancer sooner.

The Associated Press

CHICAGO -- Combining ultrasound with mammography greatly improved breast-cancer detection in women with the densest type of breast tissue, a trait most common before

menopause, researchers reported Monday.

A study that screened 18,005 women of all ages using three techniques — mammograms, physical exams and ultrasound — found 161 cancers, including 16 detected by ultrasound alone, researchers reported at the Radiological Society of North America's annual meeting.

Though mammography was highly sensitive in women with the fattiest type of breast tissue, detecting 98 percent of cancers, the technique revealed only 56 percent of cancers in women with the densest tissue, said Dr.

"We see a lot of things (on ultrasound) that are not seen on mammograms. Some of them are cysts, some of them are fat globules, a lot of things that are benign."

Peter M. Jokich

director of breast imaging at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center

Thomas M. Kolb, a radiologist. The study was conducted at his New York City practice over three years.

"As density increases, the sensitivity of mammography decreases," he and colleagues

reported. Combining ultrasound with mammography improved detection to 70 percent in women with the densest tissue, the researchers said.

"I think that every woman who has a dense breast and a

normal mammogram can benefit by having a breast ultrasound as well," Kolb said.

About 40 percent of American women fall into that category.

An expert not involved in the study strongly disagreed and noted that the American College of Radiology recommends against using ultrasound as a screening test and suggests only using it when findings of a mammography or physical exam are unclear.

Dr. Peter M. Jokich, director of breast imaging at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, said even limiting ultrasound

screening to women with the densest tissue could open a Pandora's box.

"We see a lot of things (on ultrasound) that are not seen on mammograms. ... Some of them are cysts, some of them are fat globules, a lot of things that are benign," he said.

The result may be many unnecessary biopsies and follow-ups with much avoidable anxiety, he said.

He estimated that women with the densest tissue make up less than 10 percent of the population.

Father charged with murdering missing 6-year-old girl

□ Richard Adams confesses to killing his daughter in a fit of rage.

The Associated Press

CLERMONT, Fla. — A father who reported his 6-year-old daughter missing on Thanksgiving Day confessed Monday to killing the girl in a fit of rage and then burying her in a remote area of central Florida, authorities

said.

Richard Adams, 24, was charged with murdering his daughter, Kayla McKean. Kayla's stepmother, Marcie Adams, led investigators to Kayla's shallow grave Monday. The stepmother was going to be charged with improper disposal of a body, a misdemeanor.

Richard Adams was scheduled to be arraigned Tuesday morning.

Adams said he hit the girl repeatedly and threw her against a wall, according to an arrest affi-

davit. At one point during his confession, Adams told police he may have used a wooden "discipline" paddle on his daughter.

Capt. Chris Daniels, a spokesman for the Lake County Sheriff's Office, said Ms. Adams is cooperating with investigators, who offered no motive for the killing.

Earlier Monday, Kayla's mother said she was given a polygraph test.

"They're doing their best to find Kayla and I'm confident they will find her," Elizabeth

McKean said. "They have to narrow it down to everybody, so I'm not taking offense (at being questioned)."

Police said Kayla was at school on Tuesday but did not go to school on Wednesday.

The body was found near a creek southeast of the popular Alexander Springs Recreation Area in the Ocala National Forest, a favorite spot of Kayla's, according to family friends.

Hundreds of volunteers began searching for Kayla on Thanksgiving Day when her

father reported her missing to authorities. She had lived with her mother in the Orlando suburb of Casselberry for her entire life until last April, when she moved in with her father and stepmother.

The search for Kayla continued through the weekend, and pictures of the girl were mailed out Monday to 2,000 Texaco gas stations around the country.

Ms. McKean refused to talk to reporters as she left a police command center Monday night, clutching a teddy bear a girl had

given her several days before.

"The support of the community is what kept her going throughout all this," said Don Wood, president of Child Watch, a child advocacy group that has been helping Ms. McKean.

Sheriff's officials have said state social workers had investigated Kayla's father on at least three occasions. Court records show Adams has a history of violent behavior dating back to 1992 and has served jail time for assault and other crimes.

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Palestine mad after prisoners freed

□ Palestine has asked for American intervention in the fight over prisoners with Israel.

The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — A stormy negotiating session ended Sunday with one Palestinian official walking out and others saying the latest Mideast peace accord was in jeopardy, due mainly to Israel's refusal to release military and political prisoners.

Palestinians are furious over the prisoner issue, and tensions between the two sides have been building since Israel freed 250 prisoners, 150 of whom were common criminals, 10 days ago.

"This is a crisis situation and we have asked for American intervention," said senior Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat, who was flying to Washington late Sunday to join Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat for meetings with Clinton administration officials.

The Palestinians had expected Israel to release so-called security prisoners — those who fought the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, territories Israel captured in the 1967 Mideast war.

But Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said no one jailed for violent acts would be among the 500 prisoners still to be released as part of the latest Mideast peace accord.

"I have no intentions, even the slightest of the slightest, to release murderers or to release Hamas members," Netanyahu told army radio, referring to the hard-line Islamic group that opposes peace with Israel.

"Hamas is at war with us and each Hamas member who is freed will join the ranks of murderers. ... It's important that murderers be behind bars and locks," he said.

The flare-up posed the latest threat toward a peaceful solution of a decades-old dispute between two peoples with overlapping claims to the same territory.

In Sunday's negotiating session in the Palestinian city of Jericho, Palestinian official Hassan Asfour stormed out of the meeting with Israeli Cabinet Secretary Dan Naveh.

"We felt that the Israeli government has no intention of dealing with the issues seriously," Asfour said.

Erekat said he expected Israel to hand over 150 security prisoners in place of the criminals set free in the first release.

"We did not go to Washington to negotiate the release of car thieves," Erekat told The Associated Press. He said the sides had agreed on terms for releasing prisoners, but that Israel was not adhering to them.

Arafat's Palestinian Authority has come under intense pressure from its citizens, who charge that negotiators are going soft on the prisoner issue. The subject is



Associated Press Photo

Palestinian demonstrators hold up framed photographs of relatives who are held in Israeli jails as they chant for their release during a rally outside the Guza City Red Cross office Monday. The issue of setting free Palestinians held in Israeli jails has become one of the major stumbling blocks in the implementation of the Wye accord.

especially sensitive because most Palestinian families are directly affected and had expected a peace deal to bring their imprisoned relatives home.

Among other Palestinian grievances raised at Sunday's meeting were increased Jewish settlement activity, Israeli confiscation of Arab-owned land for roads and a decision by Israel's

Cabinet to hand over no more than 1 percent of the West Bank in any future withdrawal.

Tensions mounted throughout the region Sunday. In the

West Bank village of Ein-Yabrud, Israeli troops separated Palestinian villagers from Jewish settlers who tried to take over an Arab-owned home, after the two sides pelted each other with stones.

Controversial Irish poet Wilde honored with statue

□ Oscar Wilde gains more recognition after being jailed for homosexuality.

The Associated Press

LONDON — Irish poet and

playwright Oscar Wilde has struck another blow against social convention, a century after he was disgraced and jailed for homosexuality.

Britons on Monday unveiled a larger-than-life-size statue of Wilde that depicts him in his favorite pose — talking, and with a cigarette protruding from

his upraised right hand.

"A cigarette in Wilde's day was a symbol of a young man's decadence and modernity and is now a symbol of political incorrectness," said actor Stephen Fry, who played the lead role in the film "Wilde."

"Showing him smoking is yet

again a big finger shoved in the face of society," Fry said.

The memorial near Trafalgar Square in the heart of London is a bronze head of Wilde rising from a nine-foot-long block of black marble. Its title is "A Conversation with Oscar Wilde 1854-1900."

The marble block is inscribed with a line from Wilde's play, "Lady Windermere's Fan": "All of us are in the gutter, but some of us are looking at the stars." Some of his other well-known works are "The Importance of Being Earnest" (1899) and "An Ideal Husband" (1895).

The statue was unveiled on

the anniversary of Wilde's death at age 46 in Paris, where he had been living in self-exile and poverty. He had been sentenced to two years' jail in 1895 for homosexual practices revealed during his abortive libel action against the Marquis of Queensberry.

'Water Lilies' floats to surface

□ The Monet on loan from France was apparently stolen during WWII by the Nazis.

The Associated Press

BOSTON — A Claude Monet painting that was apparently stolen from a Jewish art dealer by Nazis during World War II turned up at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, where it is on loan from France.

Museum director Malcolm Rogers on Monday hailed the discovery as an opportunity for the descendants of Paul Rosenberg to establish their rightful ownership of the piece, "Water Lilies, 1904."

"Every painting has a life story, and part of the story of this Monet is an extremely painful one," Rogers said. "However, its latest chapters may be triumphant."

On Monday, Elisabeth Rosenberg Clark — Paul Rosenberg's granddaughter — said the family intends to pursue a claim with the French government, but had no plans to remove the Monet from its temporary home in Boston.

"It's not in the spirit of the family. It's not the type of thing that we do," she said from her home in Connecticut.

The Rosenberg/Monet connection was originally reported in Monday's Boston Globe.

The Art Loss Register in London recently identified the work as part of a collection put together for Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, who was eventually hanged for war crimes.

The discovery opens the door for Rosenberg's heirs to reclaim part of their birthright. It also embarrassed the French government on the eve of a 45-nation conference focussing on unrecovered Holocaust-era assets.

"They really made no effort in 50 years to find the owners and I was able to find the owners very easily, in a few hours sometimes," said Hector Feliciano, author of "The Lost Museum," a book about artwork looted by the Nazis.



Associated Press Photo

The painting "Water Lilies, 1904" by Claude Monet, appears on display at the Museum of Fine Art in Boston, Monday. Following a Jewish group's complaint over the "morally murky" history of the painting, the director of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts has acknowledged the painting may have been stolen by Nazis.

He has been involved with the Rosenberg family and its effort to locate 400 pieces of art lost by Paul Rosenberg when he fled France as the Nazis invaded in 1941. Rosenberg escaped to the United States, where he died in 1987.

The French government has acknowledged making little effort to find the rightful owners of Nazi-plundered art that ended up in government hands after the war. Calls went unanswered Monday afternoon at French government offices in Washington and Paris.

The Monet on display in Boston is one of 1,955 works now in French government hands believed to have been stolen by or sold under duress to the Nazis. It's on loan to the museum as part of the "Monet in the 20th Century Exhibit."

Republicans expand Impeachment trial

□ The House Republicans move to expand on inquiry to fund-raising allegations against President Clinton.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Republican-led House Judiciary Committee is expanding its impeachment investigation to fund-raising allegations against President Clinton, committee sources said Monday.

The panel will seek subpoenas for internal Justice Department memos debating whether an independent counsel should have been named in the fund-raising inquiry, said the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Republicans also will seek testimony this week from FBI Director Louis Freeh and Justice Department prosecutor Charles LaBella, both of whom advocated an independent counsel be named to investigate Clinton's 1996 fund-raising activities.

The Republicans will vote behind closed doors Tuesday also to send document subpoenas to Attorney General Janet Reno and Clinton demanding that the secret memos Freeh and LaBella wrote advocating their positions be turned over to the committee, the sources said.

They said Republicans also plan to send a subpoena to Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr seeking evidence and testimony that his investigators gathered from John Huang, a key figure in the fund-raising controversy.

Republicans control the Judiciary Committee, 21-16.

The abrupt move by Republicans came as the panel's chairman, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., sharply attacked Clinton's answers to 81 questions posed by impeachment investigators. He contended the president "chose to evade" questions in a manner that could force the panel to accept allegations against Clinton as fact.

"He has made it very clear he is going to stick with his reliance on bizarre technical definitions and legalistic defenses," Hyde said.

Meanwhile, the White House brushed off an invitation to have Clinton testify in the panel's impeachment inquiry. "I don't think it's very likely you'll see the president appear before that committee," spokesman Joe Lockhart said.

Hyde said he would still welcome Clinton or his lawyers to make a presentation of facts before the committee to rebut evidence concerning allegations of perjury and obstruction of justice submitted by Starr.

"Instead of shedding new light on the key facts, the president chose to evade them," Hyde said in a statement. "He did not challenge the truthfulness of the evidence. Rather, his responses revealed a selective ability to recall information."

"If the president leaves undisputed the record of where he has given evasive responses, we will be forced to assume that the corroborated evidence is accurate," Hyde added.

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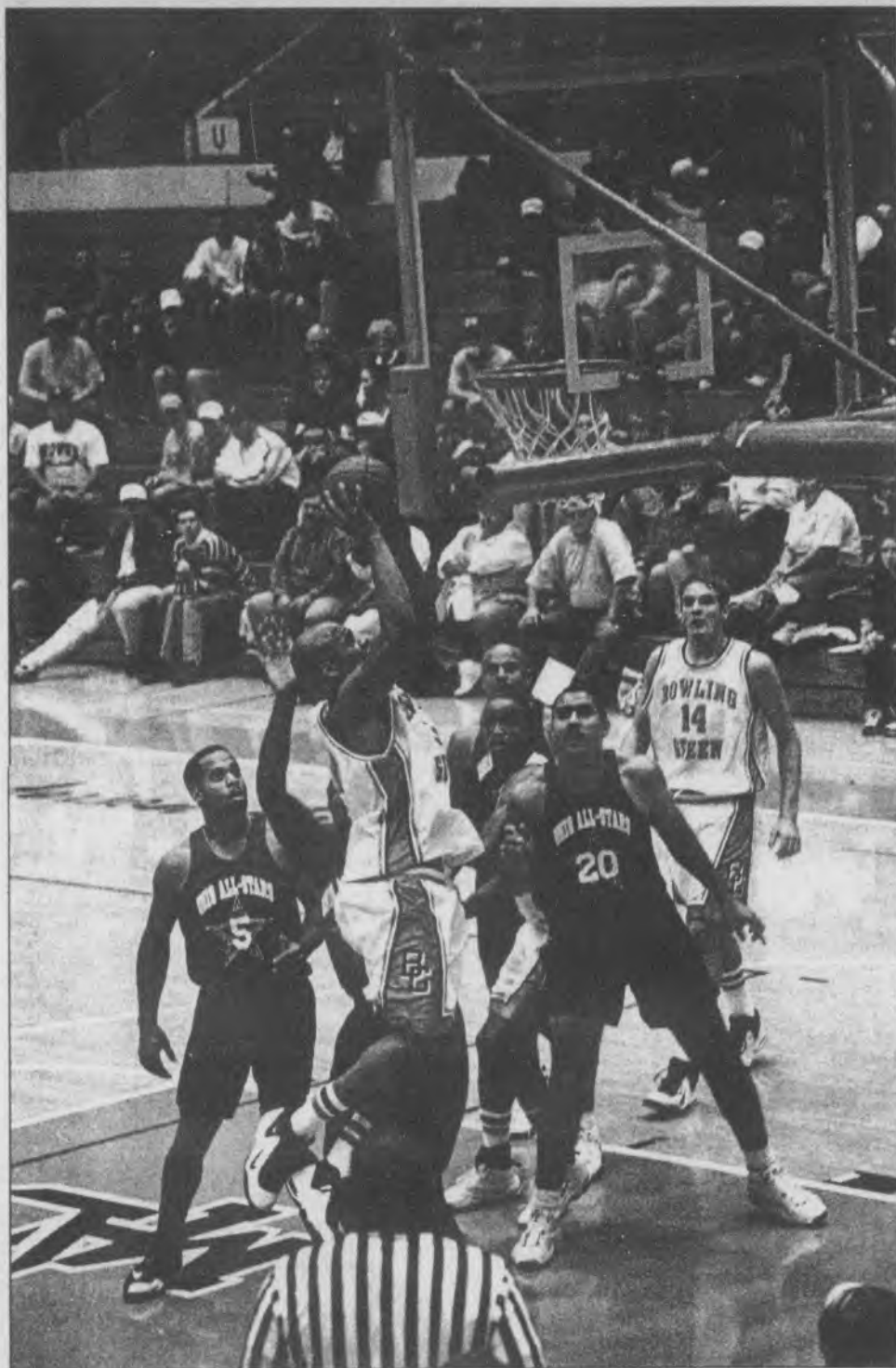
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Junior forward Anthony Stacey drives to the basket during one of the Falcons preseason match-ups. Stacey has averaged 17 points per game over BG's 2-1 start this season.

Falcons put out Flames 89-54

□ Falcons use a fast start and defense to defeat an NCAA qualifier from last season.

By G. MICHAEL GRAHAM
The BG News

After two games of playing catchup, the Bowling Green men's basketball team embarked on a new mission Saturday: Operation Fast Start.

To prevent any flashbacks against Illinois-Chicago, the Falcons practiced hard mentally and fundamentally for two days before the contest. The results showed in Saturday's 89-54 disposal of the Flames.

"The last two days have been the best concentration in practice in the time I've been here," BG coach Dan Dakich said. "We competed well against each other. Any coach who really wants to coach will tell you when my team is focused and my team concentrates, we're a good team if you have enough ability."

BG (2-1) used a 17-3 start and contained standout forward Bryant Notree to put out the Flames (1-2). The Illinois transfer had just five points. Dakich used several defenders against Notree. Kirk Cowan took most of the responsibility defending him. Every time Notree looked to drive, two Falcons came up to take away driving lanes.

"In the week before, we practiced a lot of thing and made them easier," BG's Tony Reid said. "In the last two days, both (practice) teams were going at each other hard. It carried over to today's game."

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Tony Reid
senior guard

Notree scored 24 points against Purdue in a loss and 26 against Northern Illinois in a win. UIC's Jason Ayers picked up part of the slack scoring 15 points but was the only UIC player in double-figures.

"We wanted to make it hard for them to get to the spots in their offense and take away what he likes to do," Cowan said of defending Notree. "We realized he was their best player coming into the game and had the green light to shoot it."

UIC also played man-to-man with occasional traps near halfcourt and on the wings. BG used its size and quickness to tear apart the defense since the motion offense created many match-up problems.

Reid did most of the damage for BG with 23 points to lead all scorers. His penetrating ability created many shot opportunities and drew many fouls. UIC had 28 fouls. The senior connected on 6 of 9 field goal attempts for .667 percent and 10 of 12 from the free-throw line. BG made 28 of 38 free throws (.737 percent).

The Falcons had four double-

digit scorers behind Reid. Moore, Cowan, Stacey and Esterkamp followed with 13, 13, 11 and 10 points respectively as BG outshot the Flames percentage-wise. The Falcons also outscored the Flames in the paint 32-8. Graham Bunn, Len Matela, Dubrey Black and Brent Klassen all added to BG's balanced scoring attack while Dave Furlin also saw action off the bench.

BG's man-to-man defense yielded other good results in some other categories: assists (17-6), rebounds (36-26), steals (13-8) and blocks (3-1).

"Notree didn't work the way we mapped him out to get open," UIC coach Jimmy Collins said. "Cowan had a lot to do with that. But Notree provided no senior leadership. Our younger guys try to feed off him. In the words of Cory Little (UIC player), 'No one else is playing well, why should I?'"

On a sidenote, Stacey scored his 1000th career point in the contest.

"I hadn't known about it until Tony (Reid) said something during the game," Stacey said. "It feels great though considering the company I'm joining — Nate Thurmond, Howard Komives and Antonio Daniels."

BG travels to Ohio Wednesday.

Inside game ignites BG to close gap

□ The Falcon men's basketball team outplays the taller Titans in the paint.

By MATT STEINER
The BG News

Traditionally, height has been one defining characteristic in basketball. The team with the giants usually dominates near the basket and earns the win.

Detroit and its 6-foot-11, sophomore center, Walter Craft, came to Bowling Green Tuesday night with a taller team and the hopes of paint domination.

It appeared BG was at a disad-

vantage in the paint, but the smaller Falcons rose to the occasion outscoring Detroit in the paint and nearly pulling off the victory.

"If we're going to win any basketball games, that's what we're going to have to win with," BG coach Dan Dakich said of the Falcons inside game.

Along with Craft, the Titans

boast five other players over 6-5 including starting guards Jermaine Jackson (6-5) and Desmond Ferguson (6-7). They add height to the backcourt for Perry Watson's squad.

BG entered the night with four players 6-5 or taller. The tallest is 6-7 senior center Kirk Cowan. Cowan surrendered four inches to Craft.

The Falcons outscored Detroit down low in the first half 12-4. Cowan led the way with eight of his 11 points in the paint.

BG, down 41-27 at the intermission, continued the strong play underneath the basket. The Falcons poured in 18 more in the paint in the second half. Cowan kept the pressure on while Anthony Stacey came alive help-

ing lead BG back.

"Cowan was scoring inside on us," Watson said. "He forced us to respect him down low. You always have to respect Stacey down there. In addition, it opened up the threes for them."

Cowan ended the night with 21 points. Stacey helped out in the second half with six of his 18 points coming in the paint.

Stacey, Cowan lead team in nail biter

□ BG goes down to the wire again, this time with Detroit.

By TOD McCLOSKEY
The BG News

Climbing back from a 17-point deficit late in the second half, the Bowling Green men's basketball team woke up from their nap. It was just two points too late.

Detroit's Daniel Whye sunk two free throws with 6.5 seconds remaining to break a 70-70 tie as the Titans beat the Falcons in Anderson Arena 72-70 Tuesday night.

Anthony Stacey heaved up a shot at the last second, but it careened off the backboard for BG's first loss of the season. Coach Dan Dakich had a play in mind, but the Falcons were out of time-outs.

"We wanted the ball sprinted right down the middle of the court and Anthony (Stacey) going right to the basket," Dakich said. "You don't know how there going to play it because they've been in a zone, they backed up and did a pretty good job."

With 5:16 left in the game Detroit was looking to close out the game holding a 68-58 lead.

Guard Tony Reid and forward Anthony Stacey hit back-to-back three point shots that brought a scare into the Titans. And four minutes later after leading by 10, the Titans were gripping a four-point lead.

Stacey finished the game with 18 points and Reid had 16.

On BG's next possession, Stacey put up a long angled bank shot, nearly parallel with the backboard. The shot brought the Falcons within two.

After the teams exchanged two free throws, DeMar Moore hit a lay-up on a pass from Stacey that tied the game at 70. Falcon center Kirk Cowan fouled Daniel Whye going to the hoop that proved to be the final points.

The Falcons lacked defensive intensity for most of the game, but picked it up late in the second half.



Kirk Cowan

"Let's play five-and-a-half-minutes as hard as we can," Dakich said to his team, down by 14 points. "And we did, but you've got to play 40 minutes as hard as you can. And it's hard when you're playing guys as much as we are."

The Falcon bench was short two players. Senior forward Javier Crespo broke his hand and is out four to six weeks and sophomore guard Dubrey Black had pneumonia.

Early in the first half for the second-straight game BG started out slow. Detroit's Rashad Phillips lit up the arena early in the first half. Phillips hit five-straight three-point shots. He finished with 28 points.

"You dig yourself a hole and you battle to come out of it," Cowan said. "And then by the time you're at the top you have no energy."

BG's only lead of the game at the 17:24 mark in the first half. The Titans responded with four-straight three-point buckets that propelled them to a 16-7 lead.

Detroit made 16 of 25 shots in the first period for a .642 shooting percentage.



BG News Photo/ JASON SUGGS

Junior forward Dave Esterkamp goes up for a jumper.

Edinger leads icers to wins

□ The BG hockey team sweeps the weekend to reach .500.

By WILLIAM R. SANDERSON
The BG News

Adam Edinger seemed to be in the right places at the right times Saturday night.

The junior center had a hat trick in BG's 5-3 win over the Northern Michigan Wildcats. The Falcons also beat Miami Friday 5-1.

The pair of wins brings Bowling Green back to .500. Their record now stands at 6-6-1 (5-5-1 in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association).

"I just had some great passes from my linemates and I just put them home," Edinger said. "I had a couple of nice passes from

(Price) and (Murphy) just gave me a nice drop pass and I hammered it home."

Edinger drilled a shot through NMU goalie Dan Ragusett at 9:15 for his first goal.

Northern's Roger Trudeau responded with goals less than a minute apart. He punched in a loose puck to the left of the crease for their first goal.

For the Wildcats' second goal, center Buddy Smith found Trudeau at the tops of the circles. Trudeau one-timed it past BG goalie Mike Savard at 11:21.

After Falcon center Greg Day nearly jammed the puck past Ragusett, the rebound came to rightwing Chris Bonvie. He whipped it over the pile to tie the game.

It was in the second period that BG put the game away.

Dan Price seemed to surprise Ragusett on the Falcons' third

goal. Murphy centered the puck to Price and his shot caught the NMU goalie flat-footed.

J.P. Vigier evened the score at 11:07. He skated the puck around the back of the net. Savard made the save on his wrap around try, but Vigier roofed the rebound.

Edinger's second goal was the game winner. Price's pass hit Edinger in the slot for an easy tip in.

During the third period the Falcons particularly clamped down on Northern's top line of Smith, Vigier and Trudeau.

BG iced the game at 18:09 in the third period with Edinger scoring his third goal.

"I'm glad (Edinger) has got it going," coach Buddy Powers said. "He's a big factor on this team. That line is putting points up."

Savard made 26 saves on 29 shots. Ragusett made 29 saves on



BG News Photo/DIANA EDELMAN

BG sophomore forward Curtis Valentine faces off against Ryan Reinbeller and Pat Hallett of Alaska-Fairbanks Saturday, Nov. 14. The Nanooks won the game 6-5.

34 shots.

The BG penalty killers stifled the NMU powerplay. The Wildcats scored on none of their seven opportunities.

"We shut them down in the third period," Price said. "They

had three or four power plays in the third period. We have to give a lot of credit to (Savard) and our defense."

While the game against Northern was a battle to the end, Miami never seemed to be in Saturday's game.

Junior defenseman Mike Jones scored a pair of goals including the eventual game winner.

Murphy, Day and Dennis Williams accounted for BG's other goals. Anthony Donskov accounted for Miami's only goal.

Buckeyes need help in order to get back into race

□ Ohio State is rooting for both Kansas State and UCLA to lose this weekend to move back into the national championship race.

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — Even though Tennessee, Kansas State and UCLA will put their unbeaten seasons on the line Saturday, the anxiety level will also be high at Ohio State.

The fifth-ranked Buckeyes will be watching closely to find out who stays perfect — and who doesn't. Two weeks after ending their 10-1 season with a 31-16 victory over rival Michigan, they will be able to finally make travel plans.

Notre Dame's 10-0 loss to Southern Cal on Saturday night seemed to assure the Buckeyes of a berth in a Bowl Championship Series game. Prior to that, there had been rumblings that either the Sugar or Orange bowls

would use an at-large pick to grab the Fighting Irish over higher-ranked Ohio State.

Now it appears Ohio State is in somewhere, though Andy Geiger, OSU's athletics director, remains cautious.

"Nothing is certain," Geiger told The Columbus Dispatch. "If the three undefeated teams win this weekend, then we would be the highest-ranked at-large team, and therefore deserving the one spot that's left, presuming the Rose Bowl takes Arizona."

"Now, if Kansas State loses to Texas A&M in the Big 12 championship game, or if Tennessee loses to Mississippi State in the Southeastern Conference championship game, or if UCLA loses at Miami, then things could get a little goofy."

Any combination of those losses seemingly would enhance the standing of the Buckeyes. They climbed one spot to fifth in the BCS ratings Monday, courtesy of Texas A&M's loss to Texas on Friday.

Until someone tells OSU coach John Cooper differently,

"Nothing is certain. If the three undefeated teams win this weekend, then we would be the highest-ranked at-large team, and therefore deserving the one spot that's left, presuming the Rose Bowl takes Arizona."

Andy Geiger

Ohio State Athletics Director

he's holding out hope the Buckeyes can still wind up in the BCS's national title game, the Fiesta Bowl. If those three unbeaten fall this weekend, OSU possibly could end up in the Fiesta against fourth-ranked Florida State.

"It's a long shot, but anything can happen," Cooper said. "All three of those teams have got to get beat, but anything can happen."

"You know, it's tough to go to Miami this time of the year and win, in that humidity. You don't know what's going to happen in Mississippi State and Tennessee. I don't think Mississippi State is as good as Tennessee, but you

never know what's going to happen."

"And of course, in that Kansas State-Texas A&M game, anything can happen."

Six of the BCS's eight spots are guaranteed to champions of the Big Ten, Pac-10, Big 12, Southeastern, Atlantic Coast and Big East conferences. Florida State and Syracuse, a huge winner over Miami on Saturday, are in. So is Wisconsin, which goes to the Rose Bowl representing the Big Ten because it won out in the league's three-way tiebreaker rule with fellow co-champs OSU and Michigan.

Arizona's victory over Ari-

zona State on Friday all but clinched one of the BCS at-large berths for the Wildcats, since they are expected to be taken by the Rose Bowl to fill in for Pac-10 champ UCLA. That is, if UCLA wins at Miami.

Tennessee and Kansas State are both expected to win this Saturday and join UCLA as unbeaten. If that happens, Tennessee and UCLA likely will be 1-2 in the BCS ratings and matched in the Fiesta Bowl, which is why an Ohio State-Kansas State matchup in the Sugar Bowl is looking more and more probable.

Sugar and Orange officials aren't talking, but the irony of the four probable teams for their two games isn't lost on them. Florida State beat Ohio State in the Sugar Bowl last year, while Kansas State beat Syracuse in the Fiesta Bowl.

"My guess is they might want to go opposites," Geiger said.

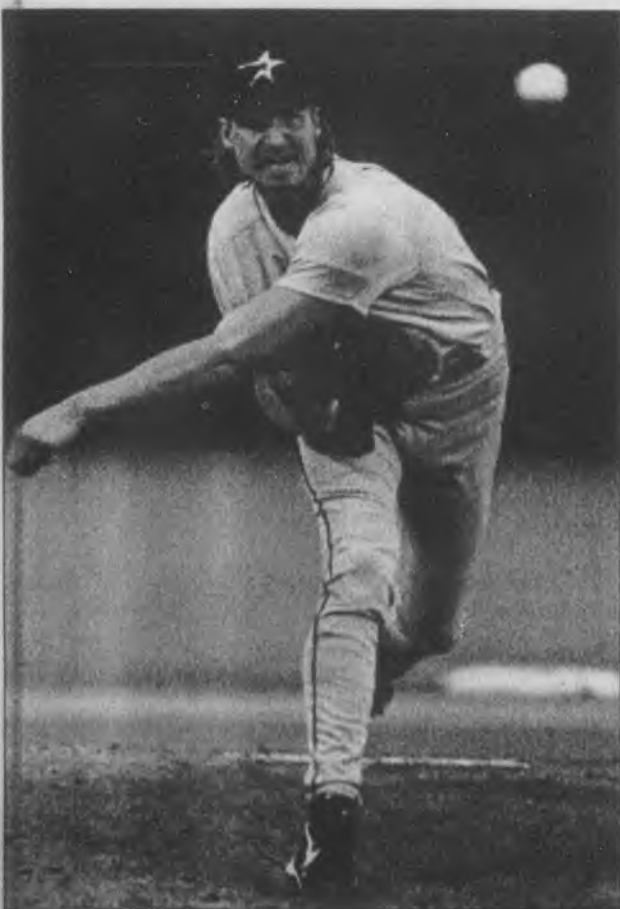
Florida State has played in the Sugar Bowl three of the past four years, so that arrangement is getting stale. Kansas State has never played in the Sugar Bowl.

Orange Bowl officials, who must take either the ACC or Big East champion, do not seem to be enthralled with Florida State. They had been rooting for Miami to win the Big East, giving them at least a hometown draw.

Now the closest thing they have to a local team is Florida State. And since the Sugar Bowl would get first dibs on a team both bowls might want, it's likely the Sugar would opt to match Ohio State with Kansas State, and leave must-be-placed Syracuse for the Orange Bowl.

Geiger is pushing the Buckeyes for that at-large berth.

"We'd have no problem with going against Florida State again, and the same with Kansas State," he said. "We will play anybody. I've said all along we want to play up (against a higher-ranked team) if we can, so we can go out and show everybody once again how good our football team is."



Associated Press Photo

Randy Johnson of the Arizona Diamondbacks, split time last year with Seattle and Houston. Johnson went 9-10 with the Mariners before helping the Astros win the National League central division race. In his career, the Walnut Creek, Calif. native has a 143-79 record with a 3.36 ERA and 2,329 strikeouts since entering the league in 1988.

Big Unit gets huge Arizona money

□ Randy Johnson signs with Diamondbacks and Albert Belle appears to heading to the Orioles.

The Associated Press

Randy Johnson decided to stay at home Monday and agreed to a \$52.4 million, four-year contract with the Arizona Diamondbacks.

But the Baltimore Orioles, who thought they had an agreement on the financial terms of a five-year deal with Albert Belle, weren't sure where they stood after the outfielder called the Chicago White Sox and New York Yankees on Monday trying to stir up interest in himself.

Baltimore general manager Frank Wren and Belle's agent, Arn Tellem, both said they hoped to complete the deal Monday night or Tuesday. But Belle personally called Yankees general manager Brian Cashman and White Sox general manager Ron Schueler on Monday, asking if they still wanted him, according to a baseball source who spoke on the condition he not be identified.

Belle became a free agent because of a special clause in his \$55 million, five-year contract with the White Sox, which has three years left and guarantees him \$35 million more.

The contract says if he drops out of the top three by average salary, he can ask for a raise that will keep him among the top three. If the White Sox refuse, he can file for free agency.

After the White Sox refused to give him the necessary amount, \$4.25 million over three years, he filed for free agency. But he has until Wednesday to return to his Chicago

contract.

White Sox chairman Jerry Reinsdorf said Sunday he spoke with Belle three times last Wednesday but refused to change his stance against a raise. Reinsdorf didn't speak with Belle on Monday but wouldn't say if Schueler did.

"If Albert signs someplace else, we'll have a written statement," Reinsdorf said.

Johnson's signing completes a pitching transformation for the Diamondbacks, who last week signed Todd Stottlemyre and Armando Reynoso to join a rotation that also included Andy Benes, Brian Anderson and Omar Daal.

With an average salary of \$13.1 million per season, Johnson becomes the game's highest-paid pitcher and the second-highest paid player behind Mo Vaughn, who agreed last week to an \$80 million, six-year contract with Anaheim that averages \$13.33 million.

"I'm not going to call us a contender, but what I'm hearing from people in baseball is that our starting rotation could be one of the top two or three in baseball," Diamondbacks owner Jerry Colangelo said.

Johnson, who lives in nearby Paradise Valley, chose the Diamondbacks over the Anaheim Angels, Los Angeles Dodgers and Texas Rangers because he wants to play close to home and he thinks Arizona is making moves to quickly become a contender.

"We tried to weigh all the factors — how competitive the team would be in the future, where his family would be comfortable," said Johnson's agent Barry Meister. "Money was a non-factor because everything was pretty comparable. He made the decision late, late last night, slept on it, still felt that way in the morning, and we called the other clubs."

Flocking West



Last year's statistics

In 34 games, Randy Johnson (19 wins, 11 losses) struck out 329 batters, while walking 86 and had a 3.28 ERA.

Belle, Baltimore?



Last year's statistics

Albert Belle had a .328 batting average, 152 RBI, 49 homers in 609 appearances at the plate.

Johnson, a 35-year-old left-hander who was 10-1 for Houston after his July 31 trade from Seattle, gets a \$5 million signing bonus, \$7.35 million next year and \$12.35 million in each of the following three seasons.

Arizona has a \$12 million option for 2003 with a \$3 million buyout. The option would increase to \$15 million if he wins the 2002 Cy Young Award and to \$13.5 million if he's second through fifth.

While Texas lost out on Johnson, the Rangers hung on to shortstop Royce Clayton, who agreed to an \$18 million, four-year contract.

Clayton, who gets a \$2 million signing bonus and annual salaries of \$4 million, hit .285 with five homers and 24 RBIs in helping the Rangers overtake Anaheim to win the AL West this year.

Texas acquired him on July 31 from the St. Louis Cardinals along with pitcher Todd Stottlemyre for pitcher Darren Oliver and third baseman Fernando Tatis.

SPORTS scene

compiled from wire sources

FOOTBALL

Gerling named MAC Freshman of the year

Toledo (AP) - Bowling Green-Wide receiver Kurt Gerling was named the 1998 MAC Freshman of the Year.

Gerling ranked fifth in the league with 34 receptions for 656 yards and six touchdowns, the most ever by a freshman at BGSU. He was also a second team All-MAC selection.

BASKETBALL

Cowan earns player of the week honors

BG center Kirk Cowan was named MAC Defensive Player of the Week.

The 6'7" 190 pounder helped the Falcons split their two games last week beating Illinois Chicago and losing Detroit.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Named Tom Poquette manager of Charleston of the South Atlantic League and Andre David manager of the Gulf Coast Royals.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Named Scott Ulger hitting coach, Ron Gardenhire third base coach, Jerry White first base coach, Wayne Krivsky assistant general manager, Larry Corigan special assistant to the general manager, Steve Liddle minor league field coordinator and Gregg Miller area scout for Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma.
TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with SS Royce Clayton on a four-year contract.
National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Agreed to terms with LHP Randy Johnson on a four-year contract.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
CAROLINA PANTHERS—Suspended HB Fred Lane for making an obscene gesture during a game on Nov. 29.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Named Dwight Clark vice president and director of football operations, Jacqueline Skalba human resources coordinator and Kenneth Louard assistant chief administrative officer.
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Placed OL Jeff Novak on injured reserve. Activated OL Mark Nori from the practice squad. Signed OL Brock Gutierrez to the practice squad.
ST. LOUIS RAMS—Placed S Toby Wright and LB Charlie Clemons on injured reserve. Signed DT Corey Sears and LB Phillip Ward from the practice squad.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Named Ray Shero assistant general manager.

Clark joins Browns front office

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Dwight Clark, best known for making "The Catch" as a player, has joined the front office of the NFL team synonymous with "The Drive" and "The Fumble."

In a move rumored for months and finalized Monday, Clark was named vice president and director of football operations for the Cleveland Browns, who will rejoin the league next

season as an expansion team.

Clark is leaving the same job with the San Francisco 49ers to be reunited in Cleveland with Carmen Policy, his close friend and Browns president. Policy gave Clark his first front-office job in 1987.

Clark will oversee all aspects of pro and college personnel selection for the Browns.

Clark also will be involved in the hiring process for the Browns' first coach.

STANDINGS

National Football League
At a glance

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.
Miami	8	4	0	.667
N.Y. Jets	8	4	0	.667
Buffalo	7	5	0	.583
New England	7	5	0	.583
Indianapolis	2	10	0	.167
Central	W	L	T	Pct.
Jacksonville	9	3	0	.750
Pittsburgh	7	5	0	.583
Tennessee	6	6	0	.500
Baltimore	5	7	0	.417
Cincinnati	2	10	0	.167
West	W	L	T	Pct.
Denver	12	0	0	1.000
Oakland	7	5	0	.583
Seattle	6	6	0	.500
Kansas City	5	7	0	.417
San Diego	5	7	0	.417

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.
Dallas	8	4	0	.667
Arizona	6	6	0	.500
N.Y. Giants	4	7	0	.364
Washington	3	9	0	.250
Philadelphia	2	10	0	.167
Central	W	L	T	Pct.
x-Minnesota	11	1	0	.917
Green Bay	8	4	0	.667
Detroit	5	7	0	.417
Tampa Bay	5	7	0	.417
Chicago	3	9	0	.250
West	W	L	T	Pct.
x-Atlanta	10	2	0	.833
San Francisco	8	3	0	.727
New Orleans	5	7	0	.417
St. Louis	3	9	0	.250
Carolina	2	10	0	.167

x-clinched playoff berth
y-clinched division title
Thursday's Games
Detroit 19, Pittsburgh 16, OT
Minnesota 46, Dallas 36
Sunday's Games
Kansas City 34, Arizona 24
Atlanta 21, St. Louis 10
New York Jets 48, Carolina 21
Baltimore 38, Indianapolis 31

The Top 25
At a glance
By The Associated Press

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Tennessee (41)	11-0	1,669	1
2. Kansas St. (24)	11-0	1,638	2
3. UCLA (3)	10-0	1,579	3
4. Florida St.	11-1	1,501	4
5. Ohio St.	10-1	1,427	5
6. Arizona	11-1	1,358	7
7. Florida	9-2	1,280	8
8. Wisconsin	10-1	1,173	10
9. Tulane	11-0	1,043	11
10. Texas A&M	10-2	1,014	6
11. Arkansas	9-2	941	13
12. Georgia Tech	9-2	843	17
13. Nebraska	9-3	831	14
14. Virginia	9-2	811	16
15. Michigan	9-3	809	15
16. Notre Dame	9-2	667	9
17. Air Force	10-1	617	18
18. Syracuse	8-3	576	21
19. Georgia	8-3	490	12
20. Texas	8-3	402	—
21. Oregon	8-3	324	22
22. Penn St.	8-3	315	23
23. Mississippi St.	8-3	275	25
24. Missouri	7-4	230	24
25. Virginia Tech	8-3	105	20

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DIVISION I
At Massillon Paul Brown Stadium
Cin. St. Xavier (11-1) vs. Canton McKinley (11-1), Saturday, 8 p.m.
DIVISION II
At Massillon Paul Brown Tiger Stadium
Lebanon (12-1) vs. Chardon (13-0), Friday, 8 p.m.
DIVISION III
At Canton Fawcett Stadium
Columbus DeSales (12-1) vs. Cuyahoga Falls Walsh Jesuit (13-0), Saturday, 3:30 p.m.
DIVISION IV
At Massillon Paul Brown Tiger Stadium
Coldwater (11-2) vs. Orrville (12-1), Friday, 11 a.m.
DIVISION V
At Massillon Paul Brown Tiger Stadium
Versailles (13-0) vs. Liberty Center (12-0), Saturday, 11 a.m.
DIVISION VI
At Canton Fawcett Stadium
Delphos St. John's (13-0) vs. Lancaster Fisher Cath. (11-2), Friday, 3:30 p.m.

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